

Weather Forecast

Unsettled With
Scattered Showers
Tonight — Chill Winds
Moon Overclouded

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Queen's-McGill Rugby Game

Coupon No. 4

VON. XXI, NO. 26.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lady Bessborough Meets Co-eds And Visits New R.V.C.

Her Excellency Wins Hearts Of All at Afternoon Tea Held in New Annex

SENIORS PRESENTED

Distinguished Montrealeers Among Guests at Yesterday's Gathering

Lady Bessborough made many friends during her visit to the Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon. The students who were fortunate enough to be present awaited her coming with some trepidation, but the gracious lady won the hearts of all in short order. She insisted on being introduced to all present, and Mrs. Walter Vaughan complied.

After the introduction, tea was served, and her Excellency chatted with the Warden and guests. She was heard to compliment Mrs. Vaughan on her ability to remember all the names of the students during the introduction which she herself found no easy matter.

A tour of inspection followed the tea, and Lady Bessborough was shown the second and fifth floors of the new building. She was much impressed with the different rooms, and expressed delight at the fire-places in some of the rooms, which she said reminded her of England. Coming upon a group of girls in the smoking room, she asked them if they didn't think they were lucky to have such a nice place to smoke. In Convocation Hall, she enquired whether it was the room where "His Ex" had spoken at the opening ceremonies.

Mishap Occurs

Coming into the old building, Her Excellency was seen to sniff, and then remark, "Apple Tarts for dinner." A slight mishap occurred just after her party had left the R.V.C., as one of the motor-cycle policemen, ran into a car. Fortunately no harm was done. As the guests were leaving, the favourite remark seemed to be, "Wasn't she lovely."

Among those present were: Lady Allen, Mrs. W. F. Angus, Mrs. D. Forbes, Angus, Mrs. Charles Archer, Lady Drummond, Mrs. Farthing, Lady and the Misses Hickson, Lady Meredith, Mrs. John Farthing, The Dowager Lady and Hon. Miss Shaughnessy, Mrs. C. F. Sise, Lady Tait, Lady Holt, Lady Currie, Mrs. Ira McKay, Mrs. Paul Sise, Lady Atholstan, Mrs. Herbert Molson, Mrs. P. P. Cowans, Mrs. F. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Eve, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Mrs. Carlisle, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss D. Harvey-Jellie, Madame Furness, Miss Nicolson, Miss A. V. Douglas.

Gridmen To Attend Capitol

The McGill Senior Football team will attend the showing of the "Spirit of Notre Dame" at the Capitol Theatre on Monday Night. All members will receive complimentary tickets. Monday Night will be "McGill Night" at the theatre.

Notice To Freshmen

The freshmen are reminded that they are expected to usher at the McGill-Queens game this afternoon. Since this game is the most important one of the season, as many as possible are asked to be on hand at 1.00 to co-operate with the Scarlet Key Society in handling the large crowd expected.

Special Orchestra And Tea Feature Afternoon Dance

LEAVING the Union at 1:45 this afternoon the Rooter's parade will proceed to the Stadium to lend support during the game with Queens. Besides the male undergraduates composing the parade there will also be a contingent from R.V.C. The Rooter's section in the Stadium is to be reserved.

Several new yells must be learnt by students, as follows: (1) The Queens' yell: Queens! Queens! Queens!; Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-broth Cha Ghell, pronounced Key-ell. Cha Ghell! (three times), Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-broth, Cha Ghell! (three times). (2) The Chu-Chu Yell: M-c-G-I-L-L (three times), McGill.

Gives Lecture on Atomic Make-Up

Dr. Foster Speaks over Provincial Hour

SPECTRA IMPORTANT

Origin of Cosmic Rays Traced to Formation of Nuclei

"Atoms are electrically neutral" declared Dr. J. S. Foster, Professor of Physics at McGill in his talk over the Provincial Hour yesterday over Station CKAC. Beginning his address with a description of the constitution of the atom, he declared that there were two parts to the atom, the nucleus and the outer layer of circulating particles. The nucleus is largely composed of protons, or positively charged particles, whereas the circulating band is composed largely of electrons. A superiority in numbers of the protons over the electrons would give the substance a net positive charge and a superiority of the electrons over the protons would give the substance a net negative charge.

Electrons Indivisible

That electrons and protons could not be further divided was the opinion of the speaker. From mathematical calculations, the exact number of protons and electrons in the atom could be determined. The substance Lithium illustrates isotopism. The Lithium atom is shown to be of two kinds, one containing six protons and three electrons, and another containing seven protons and four electrons. In both cases the net charge is three protons.

The theory attached to the origin of cosmic rays is that at each formation of a nucleus, a cosmic ray is produced. The origin of cosmic rays is, however, not settled beyond doubt.

Spectroscopy Important

Spectroscopy is an important branch of science and especially does it aid in physics. By means of this, definite chemical substances may be known to exist in far off bodies and detected. Definite colours identify chemical substances, and by means of careful spectroscopic observation, the chemical constitution of distant bodies is determined.

Take Right Attitude

The right scientific attitude must be taken in probing the constitution of (Continued on Page Four)

Eleven Strive For Freshmen Trophy In Annual Debate

H. J. Hosler Secures Bovey Shield Among Eleven Rival Speakers

DEMOCRACY FAILS

Name of Winner Will Be Inscribed Along With Others

Successful over a field of eleven other freshman candidates W. J. Hasler, Arts '35 was the winning competitor in the Bovey Shield Competition, held yesterday afternoon in the Union. The subject selected for the debaters was, "Resolved, that Democracy has Failed". The judges of the competition were: Professors Latham and McCullagh and Fred Stone; presiding at the meeting were Edmund Collard and Dave Anderson.

H. Carl Goldenburg opened the proceedings by telling of past competitions, saying that many of the candidates had been selected to take part in leading debates. Then Edmund Collard outlined the rules and enunciated the subject. Each speaker was to have five minutes.

Ransom Speaks

Malcolm Ransom, then commenced by upholding the resolution. He said that Jean Jacques Rousseau had formulated the principle of the equality of man many years ago, but that with the passing of time, the discoveries in genetics and the influence of heredity it had become discredited. The people, Ransom stated, were incapable of choosing their leaders. The foundations of democracy had crumbled and with them the usefulness of democracy itself. E. C. Kelloway then began by refuting many arguments used against democracy. Democracy is educational and uplifting. It makes men think and reach out for something which, though perhaps unattainable, is very desirable.

Royer Speaks

The next speaker, J. Royer, spoke in French, and made some amusing comments on the recent provincial election, saying that politicians didn't criticise their opponents because of their views, but called them imbeciles and petty grafters. A. A. Harris then upheld the affirmative by enlarging the opinion that democracy is an ideal. He showed how democracy had failed in the United States and that prohibition was ruining the country. Laws made to aid the people were accidental. Alex. Gordon followed with a (Continued on Page Four)

New Season Will Start Tomorrow

Montreal Orchestra Open at His Majesty's

Opening its winter season, the Montreal Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the His Majesty's Theatre. Miss Ellen Ballon, pianist of world-wide note will be the guest artist, playing the Greig Concerto in A minor with the orchestra. A number of student tickets for the orchestra stalls, priced at twenty-five cents are still available at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, will conduct the orchestra as in the past year. A large number of new places have been added to the orchestra's library during the past summer, which promises to give increased variety to the programs. The numerical strength of the musicians has not changed from what it was last year, there still being about seventy members, many of whom are from the Conservatory. (Continued on Page Four)

HALLOWEEN GHOST HAUNTS ENGINEERING FRESHMAN'S LIFE

Apparition in Basement of Plumbers' Hall Astounds Wandering Student

Halloween—when graves are opened, ghosts walk and the fairies hold secret conclaves. Tonight is that night of mystery but some poor freshman in Engineering thought that the ghosts had got mixed up and returned to this vale of tears twenty-four odd hours before their time.

Said freshman was wandering about the nether regions of the Plumbers' hall last night and, as is wont of freshmen in Engineering, took an extra staircase in his stride without ever noticing the difference.

He found himself in a dark and gloomy chamber, where only the feeble light of the moon showed up in sombre silhouette the outlines of dark and mysterious shapes. Whistling-pop—it was only the automatic door-closer but our freshman jumped about six feet.

It was unfortunate that only the night before he had been reading that thrilling tale "Horrors of the Inquisition" for as his eyes gradually became accustomed to the light he saw about him shadowy machines, great cogged wheels and huge vices which suggested all the devices of the torture chamber. Hastily glancing behind him he hastened through the wrong door.

He found himself in an equally gloomy chamber and as he looked around he suddenly froze into an attitude of horror. Before him loomed a vast shape—a vague skeleton outline that seemed to embrace the very soul of horror.

Two long skeletal wings stretched from a body of ribs which terminated in a flat scorpion tail but—worst and most unbelievable of all—this creature from another world had no head.

He watched, paralysed, and all the tales of ghosts and horror that he had ever read coursed through his mind. What was this strange entity that had found its way to such incongruous surroundings—what dweller from the past? Then suddenly, the truth burst upon him. A pterodactyl, one of those strange creatures of the days when reptiles ruled the earth, had taken advantage of his annual night of freedom to return to the scene of his mortal existence. And with this realisation came freedom.

With a scream he burst from the room and collapsed into the arms of a hard-headed mechanical. "What's up?" demanded the latter. "A p-p-pterodactyl in that room," came the reply. "Pterodactyl h-h!" responded the disgruntled senior, "that's the Light Aeroplane Club's glider."

Parisian Organist Appears in Recital

This week's popular priced Saturday afternoon recital in Tudor Hall, at three o'clock, will feature Miss Renee Nizan, eighteen year old French organist, who is now touring Canada and the United States. Miss Nizan, a Parisian, gave her first public recital at the age of fourteen and was at once recognized by French critics to be a musician of unusual calibre. From then on she has scored success after success, her name now ranking amongst those of the foremost organists on the European Continent. Miss Nizan has also been heard at Westminster, in London, where again she was enthusiastically received.

The programme to be played by Miss Nizan will include compositions by Daquin, Daller, Vierne, Widor, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Bach.

Players Club Use New Methods to Obtain Audiences

Adopt Change in Policy at Meeting Held Yesterday

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Energies to Be Directed Towards Selling of Tickets

Adopting a new change in policy, the Players' Club will direct a great deal of energy previously spent in soliciting advertisements for the program towards the actual selling of tickets. This was the theme of the address given by the President, J. F. Porteous, at the meeting held yesterday at five o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

The play "From Morn To Midnight," which is to be given on November 19th, 20th, and 21st in Moyse Hall, must have an audience of four hundred at each presentation if it is going to be a financial success, it was stated; if it fails it is highly probable that there will be no other presentation this year. Bearing this in mind, a vigorous campaign was organized which is being launched today.

Ex-President Speaks

Leon Shelly, President of the Club in 1928-29, showed in a short address that the turning point of the Club was reached in 1929 when the members realized that the Montreal public is unemotional and that it was necessary as a result to approach very many people, show them what they had, and point out how good it was. He therefore urged the members to use personal individual contact and to employ all the arts of salesmanship, even up to the point of being a nuisance. As an incentive a prize of ten dollars is offered to the one selling the most tickets above the quota, set at thirty; the second prize of five dollars is to be given to the next best seller.

Workshop Plays

In addition, the President asked the members to be present at the Workshop Plays which will be given at the Y.M.C.A. on November 3rd and to bring their friends as well, since a sympathetic audience is desirable to encourage the new actors who, he stated, are really doing very admirably.

The cast of the plays "Evening Dress Indispensable," "The Potion Scene," and "The Valiant" will continue (Continued on Page Four)

Chemical Society Hears Thompson

Properties of Haemoglobin Discussed by Speaker

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mennie, Evans and Powell to Hold Chief Positions During Present Session

"To the biochemist, haemoglobin is probably the most interesting substance in the world," declared Dr. D. L. Thompson of the Department of Biochemistry, in addressing the first meeting of the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Thompson discussed the importance of haemoglobin to the higher vertebrates and traced the progress of recent investigations into its chemical properties.

Haemoglobin Important

It has been found that haemoglobin is of great importance to the nervous system and to the brain, besides acting as an oxygen carrier through the blood, said the speaker. Dr. Thompson gave a brief account of the work of Hans Fischer, winner of last year's Nobel Prize in Chemistry, on the synthesis of the constituents of haemoglobin. In the last five years Fischer has succeeded in synthesizing protoporphyrin, one of the chief components of haematin, which itself forms a prominent part of haemoglobin. The work of Adolf and Svedberg on the molecular structure of haemoglobin was also discussed in some detail. It was stated that the cause of carbon monoxide poisoning is the lack of pure haemoglobin which very readily combines with carbon monoxide.

At the commencement of the meeting the following officers of the Chemical Society were elected: Dr. J. H. Mennie, President, Professor N. N. Evans, Vice-president, and Dr. R. E. Powell, Secretary. A list of students nominated for membership in the society was read before the meeting.

Men And Women Will Blend Voices In Student Yells

IMMEDIATELY following the same this afternoon the Arts Undergraduate Tea Dance is being held in the Union Ballroom. Commencing about 4:30 it will finish two hours later. In attendance will be a seven piece orchestra and a special tea will be served, for a charge of 25 cents each in addition to the 75 cents couple admission.

Similar functions have been held successfully at other Universities. It had been planned by the committee here to have such a dance after the Varsity game, but was found impracticable. The committee expects this dance, the first of its kind here, will be well attended by undergraduates.

Talks on Michael Faraday's Career

Professor Evans Gives Brief Address Over Radio

ADVANCEMENT RAPID

Possessed Eager Desire For Knowledge And Longing For Truth

In his speech over radio station CKAC yesterday afternoon, Professor Evans gave an outline of the life of Michael Faraday, concentrating on the stages which elevated the lowly and humble son of an English blacksmith to a position among the foremost scientists in the world. This being the one hundredth anniversary of Faraday's discovery of electrical induction, scientific societies the world over join in celebration.

Born in 1791

Faraday was born in a small English village in the year 1791. When moved to London where he was sent to school, he had no opportunity of gaining an advanced education since poverty forced him to leave school at the age of thirteen and to find employment. He worked in the capacity of an errand boy and his faithfulness and reliability soon won him the position of apprentice to a printer. He had a passion for physics and chemistry, and in the employ of this printer many books were available to him. He took full advantage of the opportunity and eagerly pored over the volumes. It is notable, that whenever possible he verified the statements that he read. With the little money that he had at his disposal, he bought apparatus in which to perform experiments.

Faraday Ambitious

His ambition and thoroughness were brought to the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, who took an attachment to him and engaged him in his employ, as his secretary. It is rumoured that Faraday's popularity angered Davy at times. His resourcefulness and painstaking care again won him advancement. He was admitted to the Royal Institution in spite of Davy's opposition. At the age of 25, he was giving lectures at the famous institution. Having taken elocution, a feature of these lectures were the naturalness of delivery. So popular were these lectures that he (Continued on Page Four)

Lord Bessborough At Ceremony to Late Dean Moyse

Senior Undergraduates Will Wear Gowns During Function

CEREMONY AT 11.30

Sir Arthur Currie Will Speak — Dr. Donald to Pronounce Benediction

The ushers at this morning's unweaving ceremony in Moyse Hall will be Undergraduate students who have been selected from the student body to act in this capacity. All scholars in decorum will be observed to grace this occasion, and gowns will be worn to add to the picturesqueness of the scene. What the ceremony will lack in length will be made up in heartfelt sincerity and gracious sympathy. Although not present at the ceremony, in the thousands of past students who have the memory of the late Dean sacred in the books of experience, who have felt the penetrating personality of his character, the ceremony will be a reminder of pleasant contacts. The members of the staff who were here during Dean Moyse's time will feel, for a moment, the warmth of his presence. Friends of the University have been invited to attend the unweaving of the tablet.

Characteristics Impressed

The late Dean's characteristics are impressed indelibly in the memory of his acquaintances. His blue eyes, his kindly smile, his resonant, beautiful voice which lent a graceful dignity to all that he said—all graduates see him as such. In his later years, those who observed him walking very slowly up the campus or sitting stooped over his desk in the Dean's office, his bald head shining as though polished, thought him very old, but when he chuckled over a jest or a witticism, how young did he look! To his students his knowledge seemed fabulous and he won their reverence. Here was a person to whom Grimm's Law presented no more difficulty than a cross-word puzzle, who knew dead languages and could speak in them. He knew the whole range of English literature; he was a monument of erudition. His manners were lovely. Such was the man to whom the tablet will be unveiled today.

Chancellor to Preside

The Chancellor, E. W. Beatty, will preside at the ceremony and the Principal will give the eulogy of Dr. Moyse, the late head of the English Department. The tablet will then be unveiled by the Governor-General, and the Reverend Dr. Donald will dedicate it.

The Countess of Bessborough has graciously consented to be present. She is to be accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting, Hon. the Mrs. Gordon Ives. The visitors will arrive at (Continued on Page Four)

HARRIERS

The following harriers will please report at the field house this morning at 11 o'clock, for a trial race: Ball, Chapman, Morgan, Campbell, Smellie, Hall, Sampson, Connors, Good, Houghton, Lecky, Mockhead, Swift, Jacobs, Rodgers and Whitcombe.

Caesar's Ghost Roams Gay London Streets

London, Oct. 31.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—Drury Lane Theatre is haunted, for a certain fact, and by no less a personage than the great Julius Caesar himself. Stage hands working late last night on the scenery of the new production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in modern dress saw the shade of the famous Roman for some five minutes at the hour of midnight.

The stage was in semi-darkness as the witching hour drew near, and the rest of the house was as black as pitch. After some preliminary groaning and clanking, a shape moved out from the wings. As it drew nearer, the watchers, who seized this excuse for stopping their labours, were able to discern a tall, spare figure, in full court dress. The spectre seemed to be having some difficulty with the formal wear, and was heard to address a muffled imprecation at the high collar, and wish for a toga. It seemed to be out for a short preliminary jaunt in preparation for a more extended tour tonight.

The story has been kept as private as possible, and a select group of historians and psychologists will be on hand this evening to see what effect modern civilization has on the man who founded an empire in Rome.

London, Nov. 1.—Fashionable west end London was thrown into uproar last night by the shade of Caesar, who roamed the streets of this city in impeccable evening attire. The ghost was first seen during the performance of Julius Caesar at Drury Lane. He is next reported to have enquired of a policeman as to the whereabouts of a gladiatorial contest, and was directed to the Albert Hall. The apparition later created a furore at the Ritz, where after sampling the entire wine list, he called the maitre d'hotel, and declared at great length that he was being poisoned.

The last report received described him perched on the top of a buson cab, driving hell for leather down Pall Mall with an appoplectic cabby and several policemen in full chase.

Spirits of the Morgue Discuss Past Glories

Tonight, Halloween, will see strange goings on in the basement of the Union, for there is the McGill's morgue. The morgue is the room in which is kept the cuts of all the great and near great that have had their pictures in the newspapers since its inception.

The morgue of a great newspaper nowadays is a somewhat impressive department, generally row on row of great filing cabinets with their accompany elaborate index system. In a college paper there has so far been no need for such a system, and here lies the romance. The cuts of past and present great ones are all together in one small room.

The men and women whose pictures make it up, many of them have passed out of university legend, and they are no more the talk of the everyday campus life. On this night however, the spirits of all return for a fleeting moment, and although they are now forgotten, they will talk over the glory that is past.

We imagine Captain Bones Little,

who led the football team in 1923 talking over the old days with his namesake, Jack Little, who led the Red squad in 1926. Jack was last heard of as Coach of the Manitoba University team. He can also boast of the fact that he is so far the only man who has rowed an Intercollegiate boat race in the forenoon, and then played a senior football game in the afternoon—and McGill beat Varsity that year.

Not only athletes will be turning uneasily on their marble slabs, cold as ice, on that night. Former producers of the Revue, Players Club impresarios, debaters of note, ex-presidents of the Student's Society, and even men and women who made a name for themselves through scholarship are all there.

Besides these, there are the members of the faculty, who act as a tie between the past and the present, "for them we have with us always." They no doubt will act as masters of ceremonies and see that all the old timers get to know the present generation of the great.

Federated Charities Drive

FACULTY OR SCHOOL	OBJECTIVE	RECEIPTS TO DATE
Arts and Science	\$550.00	\$131.00
R. V. C.	400.00	135.45
Engineering	300.00	87.50
Commerce	225.00	53.50
Architecture	40.00	No report
Law	80.00	58.25
Medicine	400.00	161.25
Dentistry	25.00	3.00
M. S. P. E.	30.00	No report
Graduates	100.00	39.00
Theology	50.00	39.50
Library School		14.05
	\$2,200.00	\$773.50

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McGill Daily

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Montreal, Saturday, October 31, 1931.

A Bas Hallowe'en

Every schoolboy knows that the celebration of All Hallows' Eve as a Christian festival on All Saints' Day is based on Druidical Custom. Hallowe'en was in ancient times the special day of the year when all wicked souls were assembled by Saman, the Lord of Death, a fact which is still preserved in the Erse name of this festival "Oinche Shamhna" or in translation "The Vigil of Saman". The rites and ceremonies which centred about the Roman goddess Pomona are in themselves closely connected with the origins of our present day Hallowe'en. In later times this convocation of evil spirits seems to have been used by the youths and maidens as a means of discovering their future life companions.

So much for the history of the celebration, ancient and romantic as it is, but consider the modern observance of the feast. In company with most of other festivals set aside for the renewal of interest in one thing or another, it has degenerated into a mere excuse for the increased sales of various commodities as advertised by the majority of commercial houses. Hallowe'en has become an excuse for a party, different only in name from any similar celebration. Such beliefs as were once instrumental in frightening our forefathers have become in the twentieth century empty superstitions which fail even to amuse children. Science has exploded such myths as are the very basis of Hallowe'en and we will have no more of them.

Imagine the incongruity of the ghosts, goblins, devils and animated skeletons in a modern setting such modern civilization provides. A ghost in a three roomed apartment would not only be ineffectual from the standpoint of the ghost but extremely laughable from the point of view of its audience. That some colossal advertising scheme was being promoted would be the immediate reaction of any blasé city-dweller. A skeleton, appearing to a medical student would arouse only a kindly or perhaps a professional interest, and a devil in the presence of a zealous Divinity student would only appear as a possible convert to Christian beliefs.

Only the sentimentalists could advocate the revival of Hallowe'en and it is only because of them that it survives at all. The realist ignores any observance of such outworn tradition and rightly so. If we cannot develop customs and ceremonies in harmony with our own time, let us not drag ancient ones from their dusty tombs and expose them to the light of modern scepticism.

They Cost Less in Toronto

At McGill, it is hoped, dance prizes this year are being reduced. But at Toronto, as the Varsity reports, "there is no depression" and the admission, in one case at least is actually going up. The price of the Hart House Masquerade is being increased by 25 cents per double ticket, and this fact is arousing comment.

Before we extend sympathy to our Toronto brethren, let us examine the matter more closely. Last year the price of the Hart House dance, perhaps the most important social function at Toronto, was \$2.50 a double ticket. This year it will be figure with our four, five and six dollar affluence the stupendous sum of \$2.75. Compare this with the price of the Hart House dance at McGill, it is hoped, will be reduced.

There is something rotten somewhere when it is possible to stage no mean social function at Toronto for \$2.75 when a similar, or inferior, affair at McGill costs more than twice as much. At Toronto the present price is considered quite a considerable figure; the University College dance will cost but two dollars. Here it would seem that to maintain any prestige at all as a Campus function, a price in the neighbourhood of six dollars must be charged. There is a suggestion that anyone who does not feel that he can afford that price does not belong.

There is now a committee at work seeking methods of lowering the cost of social affairs. Perhaps they had better enquire from Toronto how things are done there.

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

Being the reactions and precipitations of Chemists — to — be.

PROLOGUE TO MONOLOGUE

The Rhapsody in Blue is remarkable music. It is very deep. Oh, very deep. A stone falling freely under the action of gravity (which is called Die Schwere in German) would probably take quite a while before it struck oil. But times are hard, with this depression, and we wouldn't mind waiting a little longer to strike oil. Oil as you should know, but probably don't, is a mixture of many things. Alcohol is just one compound, one thing. There lies the difference between oil and alcohol. Anyhow, who wants to drink oil?

Well, the Rhapsody in Blue is still good music, and is still deep. Yes, deep. It is vital and seems to put into music a picture of life, life as we know it. City life. The more it is heard, the more it is appreciated, and the clearer becomes the picture it carries. That is the way it is with me. Every time I hear it I see a clearer picture of what it symbolizes to me.

There is the mad whirl of jazz, hot, emotional, exciting, and woven into it a few constantly recurring strains of queer stirring music, that is "the sweet, sad music of humanity."

The Rhapsody is to me a vivid cross section of city life. There is on the surface an abundance of pleasure, and music, and dancing, and joy, and noise, and excitement. But beneath the surface is the constantly recurring strain of tragedy, and wrecked lives, and human unhappiness.

The life of an individual is also an example of this duality. In fact, there are two stories of a man's life, the story of his external reactions and the story of his internal reactions.

I have written Monologue to show how this duality, this Rhapsody in Blue character, exists in even so unimpeachable a person as the scientist, my hero. Most of the action takes place in Le Nafe National, the Assembly House, as it were, of student life.

♦ ♦ ♦

Monologue

"Chisselle! Chisselle!" murmured Charlie woefully in the passionate accents of unconsumed love. But still the acid kept trickling down his leg.

Yes, I think I will go up to the Nafe National. Chisselle is waiting for me. . . . It didn't take me long to get here. Now for goodness sakes look at that woman! No wonder the drug stores around here look prosperous. Thank the lord there isn't any more than this one flight of stairs. Lots of people here tonight. . . . Oh, hello, Chisselle. Let's sit down. Yeh, you might as well order some, I feel kinda thirsty. . . . There she sits. Does she know that ammonia will precipitate iron from solution? Not Ah, she's no good! . . . Yes, tell the waiter to bring some water too. . . . Ammonia does precipitate iron from solution. First you dissolve the iron ore. Chisselle, that's new lipstick you're wearing, isn't it? It looks good and I'm getting hungry. Yeh, I was just kidding. . . . After you get the ore into solution my fushion, you leave it in solution and start blowing glass, which is more interesting anyway. . . . Chisselle darling, I've been waiting for this chance to tell you how much I love you. I can't eat, I can't sleep thinking of you. Not eating is a good economic measure in these hard times, but what's the use of not sleeping if you don't do anything? Yeh, I was just kidding. . . . The way to blow glass is to heat one end of a tube until it melts and closes. Then you grab the molten end, and squeeze, concurrently starting to run for the doctor. Thus it is that runners make good glass blowers. . . . Look, Chisselle, here comes the waiter. Now for a drink. Yeh, he brought the water too. Go on, pay the man, Chisselle, who do you think I am, a millionaire's son? Yeh, I was just kidding. Incidentally, heated platinum is very good too, for burning your fingers on. Yeh, I was just kidding, Chisselle, don't get sore darling, it's your eyes that get me. There is a certain soulfulness in them. I dreamt of those eyes last night, Chisselle. Ah, what dreams, Yeh, I was just kidding. . . .

P. S. It is with regret that I announce that at this point our hero seems to have met with an accident. He was taken to the hospital, where the doctors had considerable difficulty in separating him from a chair which had been wound around his head.

It all goes back to Rhapsody in Blue. It had such a powerful effect on me.

—S. Rosenberg.

We Hear From Yale

YALE UNIVERSITY is situated in the heart of New Haven Connecticut, a city of about a hundred thousand population, the inhabitants of which are New Englanders. Though New York is seventy miles away and nearly two hundred people commute daily to work in New York, that metropolis might just as well be twice as far away so far as the natives of New Haven are concerned.

Over half the inhabitants of New Haven are foreign born, according to statistics, but never would one suspect this by observing the people. It is true that when you walk through the business section dark complexions abound, but on engaging in conversation you are more than likely to find yourself talking to a New Englander. Such is his manner and his outlook, and such, when you are face to face, is his physical build and cast of countenance.

It may be too much of a generalization, but I find myself picturing the typical Connecticut Yankee. He is undersized and he is underweight. This, I should say, is caused by the harshness of life. His face is narrow and is lined and does not change in expression easily. There may have been a boom in 1929, but he worked himself hard then and scratched for a living. There may be a depression now and he may be as hard hit as the people elsewhere, but he never did forget that life is a struggle, and in times like these he knows how to scratch when others have to learn all over again.

Problems of Accent
The Connecticut accent, it seems to me, is the hardest to imitate that I have ever heard. This may be in part due to the fact that there are no exaggerated sounds to seize hold of. It is as diff-

ferent from the accents around New York as possible. There is a pitch to the voice that is an art in itself. It is somewhat higher than in Canada and has a pleasant resonance and cadence. Altogether it is a pleasure to listen to Connecticut people conversing.

I feel that I can say with confidence that there is no Yale accent. A Harvard accent there may be, but that can be accounted for in part by the large proportion of students coming from the Boston district. There are fewer natives, relatively speaking, at Yale. Its students come from every quarter. So accustomed are the natives of the town to this state of affairs, that in spite of their own typical accent, they do not have an ear for manners of speaking. I have been testing New Haven people here and there — both sexes, by asking them if they can guess where I come from. No one so far has had the slightest idea of any particular locality in this country, let alone that I should be a Canadian.

It is difficult for one in the Graduate School to learn about undergraduate life. As a matter of fact, I have not yet encountered any student in Yale College itself, and the others in the Graduate School likewise find themselves in a separate compartment from the undergraduates.

The layout of the Yale buildings typifies this tendency to watertight compartments. The buildings are scattered here and there along the streets in certain sections of the town. A street in the college vicinity has a similar appearance to University Street, looking north from the south side of Sherbrooke.

A building program is under way now involving millions of dollars a year, which was begun several years ago and has some three years to run. The funds are derived from the Sterling and Harkness millions. Lavish is the word most appropriate to describe the construction and equipment of these new buildings. The design is Gothic and they are built of white limestone. Just now there is a monster gymnasium under construction, as well as a large red and white brick and stone Gothic building to house the Graduate School. There are two or three others which would cause a sensation at some colleges but the purpose of which has not come to my attention.

Buildings and Scholarship
All this luxury is taken with a grain of salt by all who come in contact with it, students, professors and public. What difference does it make if the chairs are made with wooden pegs instead of screws? You get cramped sitting for a while anyway. You have to dig down and work whether you study in a barn or an edifice with a high vaulted ceiling. The professors would rather have seen the gargoyles omitted and a little more money left to pay salaries and buy books. The townspeople find that the same old wages are paid no matter how grand the building.

It can be stated emphatically that there is no danger that such surroundings will have any detrimental effect on scholarship. On the contrary enthusiasm over the acquisitions and bequests seems to be noticeably lacking.
The Sterling Memorial Library is the most noteworthy of all the buildings. It is built in Gothic style, covers a city block and has fourteen floors of stack space, several of which have scarcely any books in them. The whims of architects and artists seem to have run wild. Gargoyles abound in more than medieval profusion. All the windows are made of crinkly transparent glass and are leaded. Here and there in each window is a pane of glass that has the appearance of having been mended, but one suspects that the library is scarcely old enough to have made so many repairs necessary. Even the coat racks in the check-room are completely carved by hand with innumerable symbols, designs and reliefs in wood. It would take hours to examine the work and appreciate it. And who is going to do that? The telephone booths are likewise a work of art and the word "TELEPHONES" is carved as never before.

There are a number of excellent features about this library for the student. The books in the stack are kept dusted by a vacuum-cleaner attachment. The stacks are well lighted, roomy and clean. Along the walls are stalls which the students are allowed to use. Coming from McGill, this struck me as a novelty. There is no time limit for remaining in the stack.

One of the reading rooms in the library seems to me to be the most wonderful thing at Yale. This room, known as Linonia and Brothers Library, is as large as the reading room in the McGill Library. It is filled with huge sofas and roomy leather chairs. Ash trays abound. Conversation is permitted. Around the walls are all the standard novels and light non-fiction books that one could think of. Paradise!

—Howard C. Reid, McGill Arts '29.

Overheard at the Pig

Elections come, elections go,
And Public Fools keep up the show.

A colonel from his motor car
Booms "What a splendid race we are.
My men, I know you're going to give
Your vote to the Conservative".

The priests of all denominations
Remind the pious congregations,
The gravest form of mortal sin
Would be to let the Bolshevik in.

Dear Lady Flapjack in the slums
Sinks to kissing baby bums
And tells the mothers they should give
Their votes to the Conservative.

And Young Sir Harry (double blue)
Says that the Sporting Thing to do
Is rally round the flag and give
Your vote to the Conservative.

Each promises that he'll be there
To see the Worker gets his share
Of Britain's wealth by Britons made
And not a class shall be betrayed.

But each once in, no more such pranks.
He jumps to orders from the Banks.

H. A. B.

MCGILL CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading at McGill has been revived with a grand flourish this year, according to the McGill Daily. It seems that rooters have been for the most part non-existent for the past few years. But now, in the interests of progress they have changed all that. Five new cheerleaders are appointed, rooster parades held before all games, and the freshman mobilized for the purpose of yelling their heads off. Their slogan: "Let us be the Thundering Thousands, not the Feeble Fifty."

—Dalhousie Gazette.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

ROBERT LORAIN
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

The visit of Robert Loraine and his London company for a two weeks' stay at His Majesty's theatre, opening on Monday next, in an adaptation of Strindberg's strenuous drama, "The Father," is one of the outstanding theatrical events of the present season.

Mr. Loraine has for a considerable number of years past been one of the most popular and notable artists on the English speaking stage. He is, in fact, equally popular in London and New York, and his art has been as highly praised by the American critics as by those of his own country.

Mr. Loraine will be seen in "The Father" in the role of a man who is fighting a losing battle with his wife over their child's future. His portrayal of the strong-minded, free-thinking scientist, whose home and life are dominated and finally frustrated by a coldly cunning wife, has drawn forth eulogies from the most conservative critics very rarely applied to any actor nowadays.

WINNIE LIGHTNER IN "SIDE SHOW" AND VAUDEVILLE LOEWS

Winnie Lightner in "Side Show" with Charles Butterworth as the screen fare, and Bob Murphy heading five vaudeville acts, will be offered at Loews all next week starting Sunday.

"Side Show" is an hilarious comedy laid amidst the glamor and intrigue of circus life. The story centres around Winnie Lightner, who plays the part of a right-hand man to the jovial and tipping circus owner; hires, fires and on occasion, doubles for cannibal, hula dancer or bearded lady.

On the stage will be featured Bob Murphy, "Prince of Humor" who never lets anyone take life seriously. Other acts will be offered by Ardine and Tyrell in a song, dance and comedy revue entitled "The Ship's Concert"; The Jovers, European entertainers is a fun and frolic novelty; Lora Hoffman, Prima Donna Soprano and Worthy & Thompson "Two synopacted Aces."

Several delightful short screen subjects and a Musical by Edmund Sanborn and his Merry Madcaps will complete a most entertaining programme.

"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" AND "THE BARGAIN" CAPITOL THEATRE

Lew Ayres in "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Bargain" are the two outstanding feature pictures at the Capitol.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame" the greatest football picture ever made, starts out with a bang and keeps the pace all the way.
The second feature "The Bargain" is the adaptation of Philip Barry's Harvard prize play "You and I." It is a drama of suppressed desires; stifled impulses and strange inhibitions. Featured in the cast are Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon and in support are such sterling players as Evelyn Knapp, Charles Butterworth, Oscar Apfel and Una Merkel. Short subjects complete the programme.

"ALEXANDER HAMILTON" PALACE THEATRE

George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton" will be featured all next week at the Palace Theatre. It is not Hamilton, the financial genius, that the play deals with, but rather the man, involved in what is poetically known as the "Reynolds Incident." George Arliss depicts the fiery champion of human rights as the victim of the machinations of an alluring adventuress, the wife of a malcontent whose purpose is the ruin of Hamilton.

"Alexander Hamilton" is based on the play in which Mr. Arliss starred some years ago on Broadway and which he wrote in collaboration with Mary Hamlin.

A programme of "shorts" include "Rhythms of a Big City" wherein no dialogue is used but actual sound effects as heard in a big city. "The Big Mystery" an hilarious comedy and Mickey Mouse in "The Barnyard Broadcast."

"THE VIKING" ORPHEUM THEATRE

What is perhaps the outstanding feature of the motion picture, "The Viking," which opened at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday, is the unquestioned authenticity of the seal hunting scenes filmed against their real backgrounds, the treacherous ice fields of the Arctic, as well as the sound effects.

An excellent cast to portray the absorbing love story which forms the theme of the picture, includes Starrett, Louise Huntington, Arthur Vinton and that famous old sealing kipper, Capt. Bob Bartlett. George Melford was the director.

"PALMY DAYS" PRINCESS THEATRE

"Palmy Days" featuring Eddie (Continued on Page Four)

Mild, yet satisfying

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COLOURS?

YES, you can buy them for a few cents at the

Union Tuck Shop

Do not appear at the GAME TODAY without your colours on your coat.

College Athletes Battle For Two Intercollegiate Title

Students Praying For Fine Weather As Epic Struggle Draws Near

Coupon Number 4 Will Admit Students to Queen's-McGill Game — Law of Supply And Demand Operates as Outsiders Attempt to Purchase Tickets From Students — Wilson, Hilliard, And Calhoun Are Definitely Out — Defeated Team Faces Virtual Elimination From Intercollegiate Title Race — Record Sale of Seats Expected — Both Teams Are Highly Strung on Eve of Important Tilt.

FOOTBALL interest, which waned last season after McGill had for the past two years been the weak sister of the Intercollegiate Union, has been strongly revived, and rugby has once more been restored to its place of eminence at Old McGill. There are other sports which in season hold their place in the athletic world, but no game carries such a universal appeal as football. It is essentially a college game, it needs college bands, and college fans to make it the great fall spectacle that it is, and today at Molson Stadium it should be seen at its best.

Two great teams will battle through 60 minutes of what should prove to be a bruising, thrilling contest. It is the crucial game of the season: with McGill it is a case of in or out. That traditional "Never say die" spirit will be at its height because the Redmen will be fighting with their backs to the wall; a loss will be practically fatal to their championship aspirations; they simply cannot lose. Queen's for their part must win to stay ahead of London; those Mustangs are setting a torrid pace and appear ready to take Varsity into camp at their Western stronghold. Today's struggle will be a survival of the fittest: McGill looked the smarter and better of the two teams in Kingston, but whether they can hold the heavy plunging Tricolour today is the problem.

Injuries Numerous
"Shag" put his pets through a lengthy signal drill last night, and spent a lot of time on the line. His backfield and secondary defence can be counted on to carry their end of the battle, but it is up in front where the game will probably be won or lost. The "Front rank" is badly crippled through injuries; first "Red" Wilson, husky middle wing was lost to the team for the balance of the season, and now Calhoun and Hilliard have been added to the disabled list. As though that were not enough, the two Harrys, Griffiths and Church, will be handicapped with leg-injuries, but will be out there courageously doing their best.

Queen's on the other hand will be at full strength, their cripples evidently having discarded their crutches; as a result, Harry Batstone will trot out his strongest line-up to face the McGill firing squad. All in all, they are two well-balanced teams, plenty of fight, plenty of colour, and a world of ability. It appears to be a case of six of one and a half-dozen of the other; however if old "Sol" is shining, McGill should win; but then why not?

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB
Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the membership is limited to twenty, it is advisable to sign at once.
The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. has been secured for Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 and Wednesday evening from 7-10. Also Montreal High Gym on Friday 7-10 P.M.

FENCING
Fencing practices will be held as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Raimondi is on hand to instruct any members who desire his services. Lockers have been provided and any who have not already obtained one may do so from the manager, Earl Murdoch.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN
Corrected class lists for Physical Education are posted at the R.V.C. Classes begin on Monday, November 2nd.

Intermediate Football
Will the following be at the Stadium at 12:30 a.m. for the game with Loyola College: Dodd, Henderson, Law, Carlsley, McRobie, Nadeau, Nancekiville, Gurd, Blundell, Stovel, Craig, Byers, Johnson, Kaufman, Puddington, Greenblatt, Matheson.
The above men will dress at the Stadium and go out to the Loyola field by autobus.

Much Depends On This Boy



"HAMMY" HAMMOND, the Sherbrooke Flyer, who with Doherty will be closely watched in this afternoon's game.

ANOTHER TITLE AT STAKE AS RED 15 MEET VARSITY

Mel Rice, Twice Captain of English Rugby Squad, Will Lead McGill Team From His Usual Position At Three-Quarters

AT a light workout yesterday Captain Mel Rice selected the men who will defend McGill's English Rugby Championship against Varsity on the lower campus this afternoon at 1 o'clock. McGill's chances of winning the Intercollegiate Championship for the fifth time in succession were greatly enhanced by their display at the stadium on Wednesday night. In a practice game against M.A.A.A. under the arc lights they defeated the champion red and blue team by a 23-13 score.

The only difference between this game and a league match was that both teams were allowed to use subs. If the red men had shown this form in the previous city league games they would in all probability be at the top of the league instead of in fourth position.

Rice at Three Quarters.
In the backfield Wooten will take up his old position as full-back. In the three-quarters line Mel Rice will have Chalmers and Rabnett as insides and A. Grimes-Graeme as the other wing. Mel Rice has been on the team longer than any one else and this is his second year as captain. Both Chalmers and Grimes-Graeme were on last year's team, the only new men being Rabnett who hails from England where he distinguished himself by being selected to play for the Yorkshire Public Schools.

The halves will be MacDonald and Hart whose beautiful combination resulted in McGill's recent victory. Hart besides being a great quarter-miler has played on three previous

English Rugby Teams. Though MacDonald is playing English Rugby here for the first year, he has shown up so well in all the games played so far that he is regarded as one of the finest halves that McGill has ever had. Last year, he was selected to play for the Scottish Public School in the School-Boy International Rugby Football Matches.

Butterfield Leads Forwards.
Butterfield, who led the forwards to their great victory over Vickers, will again be at their head. The forward line will be composed of Hanbury, Maycock, Price, Grant, Montgomery, Hope and Anderson. Hanbury, Price and Maycock have all played on former McGill teams. Grant and Montgomery learned their English Rugby in the Marlimes whereas Anderson and Hop learned theirs at Cambridge and Oxford respectively.

All players are asked to turn out in uniform at 12:30 sharp, noon today, on the McGill Campus.

First String Water Polo Squad Beaten By Graduates, 5-2

Old Boys Line-up Includes Many Stars of Former Years

JUNIORS IMPRESS

LAST night at the K. of C. pool the McGill Old Boys defeated the senior polo squad by the score of 5-2. The Old Boys did not monopolize the play by any means, and the red team was unfortunate not to have made a bigger score in the course of the game. The biggest item on the debit side of the ledger was the poor shooting of the McGill Mermen and the utter lack of combination in their attack.

The exhibition game with the Old Boys was preceded by a practice game between the two junior lineups. Coach Fisk stressed the shooting side of the game in the junior practice and tried to give the juniors some idea of combination play in the short time at his disposal before the senior

CAPITOL
NOW—HURRY!
Football's Greatest Heroes on the Screen with
Low AYRES
in **"The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME"**
with Sally BLANE
J. Farrell MacDonald
FRANK CARDEO
and the original
FOUR HORSEMEN
2 Big Features
Old and Young Hearts Seeking Romance!
LEWIS STONE
in **"The Bargain"**
with DORIS KENYON
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BOWEN KNAPP
From 6 to 11
25¢

McGill Night
Players of the McGill Rugby Club, first team, are invited to see the movie play "The Spirit of Notre Dame" at the Capitol Theatre on Monday, November 2.

McGill And Loyola Intermediates Clash In Important Game

Rival Football Squads Battle On Loyola Field For Leadership

LINE-UP TENTATIVE

McGILL'S hopes for an intermediate intercollegiate football championship of the Province depend on the outcome of today's tilt with Loyola College. Should the redmen win this all important game, they will draw ahead of the Maroon team in the schedule with but one more game to play against Bishops. These two powerful machines—McGill and Loyola—met two weeks ago at Molson's Stadium and the outcome was a four-all draw after a most exciting struggle. However, today, the scene of battle will be shifted to the Loyola field and in order to win the McGill seconds will have to display the high calibre of football that they are capable of.

Present indications point to a wet, slippery field and if these predictions hold true the heavier McGill team should humble the home squad. In Stovel, McRobie, Payton, Sangster, Dodd and Law, the Red hopes have a powerful and sturdy front wall that should provide the toughest of opposition for the Westend twelve to bulge. On the other hand, Coach Anderson is well aware that the main strength of the opponents lies in their speed, which will give the McGill College boys plenty of worry, especially when end runs and extension plays are resorted to. Should Frank Shaughnessy, George McGinnis and Byrne use this medium of action, the red outer guard will have their work cut out for them.

Byers Will Kick
Those who journey out to the scene of activity will most likely witness one of the smartest kicking duels that Intermediate Collegians can produce in this part of the country. In all probability "Don" Byers will handle the punting end for the "Seconds," his talented foot having shown to advantage when these two teams last met. However, Loyola has its kicking star likewise in "Clem" Bucher, who holds down middle berth for the Maroon gridsters. This lad was responsible for his team's four rouges in that thrilling draw. In the other departments the edge lies with McGill due to its abundance of first class back-field men and a superb field general in "Boom" Greenblatt.

The line-ups for both teams are tentative:
McGill:—Carlsley, Byers, Keahny, Craig, Greenblatt, Stovel, Sangster, McRobie, Payton, Dodd, Law, Nadeau, Gurd, Matheson, Henderson, Nancekiville, Kaufman, Blundell, Puddington.

Loyola:—F. Shaughnessy, McGinnis, George, McGinnis, Byrne, Fleury, Daly, Bucher, Letourneau, Hamens, Segatore, L. Shaughnessy.

Theolog Undergrads Meet

A business meeting of the Theological undergraduates was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock in Divinity Hall. C. E. F. Wolff in junior year Theology was elected representative to the Annual Board. The following committee was appointed to draw up a schedule for a series of debates between the three colleges:

Senior Soccermen Play R.M.C. Cadets

Crabtree Unable to Play as Result of Knee Injury

NON-TITLE CONTEST

THE Intercollegiate title has been lost and won, and though the match to be played this morning at the Molson Stadium between the McGill Eleven and the cadets from the Royal Military College has no significance in connection with a title, both teams will put up a hard fight in order to keep out of the cellar position in the intercollegiate group. Therefore the tilt this morning resolves itself into a struggle on the part of the two outfits for second place.

The home team line-up will be shifted somewhat as it has been announced that Herby Crabtree, flashy right wing of the McGill Eleven will definitely be unable to take part. Herb has had quite a bit of hard luck with that bad knee of his, and the bumps he received in Toronto last week certainly did not do it much good. He will be replaced by Jackie Nolan, who ought to give a good account of himself. Astwood, freshman recruit to the team, will play at inside right, the position vacated by Nolan. Janikun and Leon Smart will do substitute duty.

Starts at 11 a.m.
The match is due to start at 11 o'clock sharp. After the game, both teams will lunch at the Union. A section of seats in the Stadium has been reserved for the visitors for the Queen's rugby match in the afternoon.

Next week, McGill entertains an Eleven from Springfield. The international feature of the game will lend a great deal of colour to the proceedings. The Springfield outfit is a highly-touted one, boasting as they do of being an unbeaten team to date. The McGill lads will do everything in their power to break this record, and it remains to be seen whether the boys from across the border will remain an unbeaten team when they go home again.

Interfaculty Rugby

The standing of the teams of the interfaculty rugby League up to the double-header on Thursday is as follows:

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Law	3	0	47	9	6
Med.	2	0	14	2	4
Com.	2	1	24	31	4
Arts	2	2	19	21	4
Mac	0	2	3	14	0
Eng.	0	3	11	40	0

On Mon. Nov. 2, Commerce will meet Medicine.

On Tues. Nov. 3, Arts will meet Engineering.

On Wed. Nov. 4, Law will meet Macd. at the Campus.

On Fri. Nov. 6, Law will meet Med.

On Sat. Nov. 7, Commerce will meet Macd. at Macd.

WILL MANAGERS PLEASE NOTE THESE DATES AND LET J. D. WEBB KNOW IF THESE DATES ARE SATISFACTORY OR NOT.

C. Kennedy, Presbyterian College, H. Turner, United Theological College, Charles Wolff, Diocesan College.

A Touchdown For The Lil' Ole Purse

THE smart young modern needs but little coaching in how to hold the budget line and yet make a perfect fashion goal. She knows her fashion game and how to play it as well as Albie Booth ever knew. And here's the secret of her success.

She has learned that it is at this store she scores highest in buying fine quality, correctly and smartly styled merchandise at genuine thrift prices.

She knows that no matter what budget figure she sets she can find here the newest, most attractive things to exactly meet her requirements.

You, too, may follow her strategy... and play a winning game for your lil' ole purse... if you'll let us help you collect your fall wardrobe.

Our stock of fur trimmed cloth coats is exceptionally large and varied this season... with the fur topped models scoring big. And, of course you know coat prices are lower than they have been for a long time.

Since you go to lectures every day you'll want to include one of the new sheer woolen dresses in your budget. Or if you want something more formal, no doubt, you'll select a frock trimmed with Canton Crepe in one of the new rich colors.

And your hat! There are so many fascinating styles that it's impossible to describe them in this limited space. But whether you buy a derby, a turban, or a tam model you'll find our prices right in line with your budget figure.

JAS. A. OGILVY'S LIMITED

Many New Men
A most encouraging feature of the (Continued on Page Four)

The Arts Undergraduates' Society

TEA TODAY DANCE

In the Union Ballroom

after the

Queen's—McGill Game

Admission to Dance: 75c per couple - Tea: 25c per person

Students Inspect Dawes' Brewery

Members of Chemical Industry Club Visit Plant

Yesterday afternoon, forty members of the Chemical Industry Club, assembled at the Chemical Building, with a view to visiting Dawes Brewery, in automobiles and other means of conveyance the large gathering set off for the brewery building.

On the arrival, they were shown inside the large building. An official of the company was present to direct the party through the building. The first room which was open to observation was the Pasturization Room, in which there were large gauges and thermometers. By means of various signs and instructions, the manufacture of beer was explained to the visitors.

The production of beer was outlined and demonstrated from beginning to end. The beer consists of malt, hops, water, yeast and carbonic acid gas. It is pasteurized in a special pasteurizing room, where it is heated to 145 degrees Fahrenheit in 20 minutes, kept at that temperature for 20 minutes, and allowed to cool for 20 minutes. This process eliminates all taste of yeast and dispenses with the use of preservatives. Dawes' Brewery incidentally, was the first brewery in the Province of Quebec to use the pasteurizing process.

The party then inspected the storage rooms and barrel washing rooms. The copper brewing kettles were then shown, where the beer is distilled. The filtered malt extract from the mash tank is boiled for four hours, thus destroying the aroma of the hops and the impurities. Past the malt storage bins, yeast tanks and ale collectors, the party filed examining each part of the plant. As the students ascended the stairs, they observed fermentation tanks and storage bins; they were enlightened as to the treatment of the beer after being manufactured and any questions asked were courteously answered by the staff.

The visit was appropriately terminated by a trip to the visitors' room, where everyone was treated to a drink of beer; all indulged in singing and discussion of the plant in general.

Players Club Use New Methods to Obtain Audiences

(Continued from Page One)

sist mainly of newcomers, although several players are veteran members of the Club. The purpose of these plays is to discover and develop new talent; and each year they have proven to be a source of new players for the more important presentations.

Basketeers Started Practise Yesterday

(Continued from Page Three)

practice was the efficiency with which several of the newcomers handled themselves. The beginning of every year sees the influx of men of good calibre from the High School League, and from other colleges of note. As the active part of the season does not begin until Christmas, the Coach has ample time to whip them into the proper shape, always provided of course that he gets the right kind of support.

Besides the intercollegiate trips, two out-of-town voyages have already been arranged. The senior squad will travel to Burlington on December 12, where it meets the University of Vermont, in what has practically become an annual encounter. On January 6, the cage artists will be the guests of the West Point cadets, who having heard the fame of the redmen broadcast far and wide, are eager to pit their skill against their friendly rivals from across the border. There is also a rumour of a trip to Northfield, Vermont, as guests of Norwich University, but this latter is in no way definite.

Practice hours have been set aside on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6:30, in the Montreal High School gymnasium.

Scarlet Key Society

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium at 1:00 for the McGill-Queen's game this afternoon. As a large crowd is expected, every Key man must be in position before the gates open at 1:15.

Every member who cannot be present must get someone to replace him.

Hamilton, Craig, Rowat, Houghton, Mason, Seybold, Montgomery, Mills, Bailey, Grayson-Bell, Hill, Trimmingham, Langstaff, Anglin, Smith, Dole, Cornell, Low, Langlois, Sanderson, and Hollingsworth.

Theatre Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

Cantor will be held over for a third week.

"SKYLINE"

IMPERIAL THEATRE

The sky is the limit for ability; America is still the land of opportunity for a poor boy, depression or no depression; that is the theme of "Skyline," the Fox Picture, directed by Sam Taylor with Thomas Meighan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Hardie Albright, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway in the principal roles, which comes to the Imperial Theatre next week.

Meighan portrays a successful builder of skyscrapers, who gives the boy a job and later discovers him to be his son, but does not dare reveal the fact to him.

Albright appears as the boy and Miss O'Sullivan as the girl. Together they furnish one of the most fascinating romances ever brought to the screen, according to the critics.

The cast includes Stanley Fields and Jack Kennedy.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE SUNDAY CONCERTS

Another American girl of international triumph in song, foremost Soprano with the Royal Opera Co., London, is Miss Juliette Lippe who will give her first recital in Montreal on Sunday evening November 15th at His Majesty's Theatre.

Miss Lippe is, perhaps, best known in America by reason of her incomparable portrayal of the leading Wagnerian roles, having sung these parts in all the greatest cities, displaying vocal talents and dramatic skill of the highest artistic calibre.

Mary Wigman, phenomenal modern dancer out of Germany, is the only solo dancer who has broken attendance records since the days of Isadora Duncan and Pavlova. Four weeks before she arrived in this country last year her first night house was completely sold out, and in the scores of performances that she gave in New York and other large cities there was a similar stampede to see her.

Plans Survey of McGill Museums

Dr. Cyril Fox To Visit University Next Month

The survey is connected with the general tour and inspection of Canadian museums undertaken during the summer by Sir Henry Miers and S. F. Markham, M.P., who came over from England and travelled widely through the Dominion where they visited over sixty public museums. The survey had to be called off before it was completed, however, as Sir Henry had to return to England on urgent business, while Mr. Markham found it necessary to get back to his parliamentary duties at a time when a general election seemed imminent.

Dr. Fox will take up the work so far as McGill is concerned and preparations are being made by F. Lionel Judah, curator of McGill museums, for the reception of the authority from Wales on his visit to the university here.

Talks on Michael Faraday's Career

(Continued from Page One)

was elected a Fellow of the Royal Institution.

Becomes Advisor

After this he spent a considerable amount of his time in the field of practical science becoming Scientific Advisor to Trinity House. In this he was particularly successful, making contributions to the world of science which at the present time are at the very foundation of existence.

In spite of the fact that his contributions are in the practical field, all his life he loved to be considered as a pure scientist. His personal traits are as noteworthy as his scientific accomplishments. Actuated by a passion for knowledge, he eagerly sought after every truth and wrung from nature her secrets. He was a lovable character and entertained the highest ideals of truth and righteousness. Coupled with his zeal for knowledge, he possessed a vivid imagination. Added to this there were his manual dexterity and his skill as a lecturer. These qualities combined to form "one of nature's truest gentlemen," the lecturer said.

Gives Lecture on Atomic Make-Up

(Continued from Page One)

the atom. There are some who approach a substance with an already formed opinion as to its chemical content. In this way they are likely to underestimate the significance of certain phenomena observed in connection with the determination of its chemical constitution. You cannot approach an atom and tell it what it is. It is only through the most careful and painstaking experiments that any progress can be made. The physicist's outlook is the stranger the substance, the more to be learned from it.

First String Water Polo Squad Beaten By Graduates, 5-2

(Continued from Page Three)

contest started. The stars of the junior practice were Urquhart and Shapiro, who showed up very well indeed in their respective positions, Urquhart on the defence and Shapiro on the forward line. Worrall also made a good impression with his fine defensive work in the half-back role. He only needs a little more practice to make a first-class half in almost any company.

Old Boys Crafty

The senior game started at about six o'clock, and the seniors found that they would have a hard time with the Old Boys almost from the very start. Although the oldsters were in far from perfect condition they were able to make up in craftiness what they lacked in speed and endurance. The graduates scored in the first minute and were never headed, although the red natators started with the advantage of the deep end, and seemed to improve as the game went on.

It is almost a misnomer to call the visiting team, a team of old boys. Although the men who were supposed to collect the grads did their best, they were unable to obtain a complete line-up of past students, and the "Old Boys" were forced to complete their line-up with a couple of the Knights of Columbus team, and one member of the junior squad. It is only charitable to suppose that a complete squad of graduates would have turned in an even better performance.

All Star Team

The oldest's squad was composed of Eddie Quinn of the 1927-28 squad at the center position, flanked by Shackle of the championship team of last year and Sherriffs of the Columbus team. The half position was filled by Weir of Columbus, while the defence berths were occupied by Mersereau of the senior teams of 1929-31, and Fred Urquhart who plays in that position with this year's junior squad. The grads' nets were occupied by Fred Buchanan of the 1927-28 team.

The most encouraging fact of the game was the showing of Urquhart of the juniors who was on the Old Boy's team. If a man who has hardly had a polo ball in his hand before the start of the present season can turn in a performance like Urquhart turned in yesterday, the teams need have very few worries for the forthcoming season. The senior shooting was still weak although it was a little improved over that of Wednesday's game. However if the teams get down to practice within the next few days, the next Old Boy's game which is scheduled for sometime within the next few weeks may perhaps have a different outcome.

Lord Bessborough At Ceremony to Late Dean Moyse

(Continued from Page One)

11:30 and the flag of the Governor-General will be run up the mast head as soon as they reach the University.

All lectures from 11:00 on this morning are cancelled in order to give the members of the faculties opportunity to attend the function.

Lectures to Begin Next Wednesday

Chemical Industry Club Will Hold Meeting

The first of a series of five lectures to be given in the McGill Chemistry Building in connection with the Society of Chemical Industry, Montreal Section, will be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening. C. F. H. Allen, Ph.D., assistant professor of the McGill University chemical department and secretary to the Board of Organic Syntheses will lecture on the subject of "The Diene Synthesis of Diels and Alder." The lectures are being given through the courtesy of the McGill Chemistry Department, and Dr. O. Maass, of that department, will preside at the first lecture.

Dr. Cyril Fox, director of the National Museum of Wales, at Cardiff, and a member of the council of the Museums Association of Great Britain, has undertaken a survey of Museums at McGill University and he will arrive in Montreal, from Wales, during the first week in November.

Freshman-Sophomore Debating

On Monday November second, the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society will gather for its first meeting of the year. As the Society is the gate-way to the McGill Debating Union, all men interested in public speaking are strongly advised to be present. The Society in its own right has representatives in many debates in virtue of its membership in the Montreal Debating League. Thus it is essential that all future debaters be present for the meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 4:00 on Monday afternoon.

WHAT'S ON

Today
11:15—Special Convention.
1:45—Student's Parade.
2:15—McGill-Queen's Rugby Game.
12:00 Midnight—Graves in all Churchyard Yawn.

Tomorrow
Newman Club.
Rifle Club.
Montreal Orchestra.

Monday
Medical Society.
Women's Badminton Club.
Philosophical Society.

Tuesday
Cercle Francese.
Player's Club.

Eleven Strive For Freshmen Trophy In Annual Debate

(Continued from Page One)

speech along the same lines, adding some interesting details about Russia.

Chave Speaks

John Chave then began his speech by stating that democracy was a success and had infinite possibilities. It is better that the powers be distributed among many men than vested in the hands of one. He was followed by F. Morgan, who said that the world was not civilized enough at the present time to be able to make democracy a success. He told how in many countries democracy had failed and had been superseded by dictatorships or ruled by the low classes alone.

Winner Speaks

W. J. Hasler, the winner of the competition, then began a striking speech, with a delivery and accent noticeably superior to the previous speakers. He first quoted from Plato's "Republic," to show the opinion held by the ancient philosopher. Democracy is the rule of the ignorant, he stated, and to prove his point gave some instances of ignorance among voters. He mentioned the Gold Standard and concluded by saying that no adequate form of representation had as yet been discovered and that democracy was the most expensive form of government in existence.

A. L. Johnson took the part of democracy. No progress can be made unless the safety of the people is assured. R. Harrison said that democracy had failed and that the social and political liberties of the people had been curtailed. The last speaker, John McLeish, said that although there was widespread dissatisfaction with the democratic government at the present time the depression and not the government was the cause.

The judges then made their decision, awarding the shield to W. J. Hasler, to whom it was thereupon presented by Colonel Bovey, who gave a short congratulatory speech.

New Season Will Start Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

vatorium. Practices have been held for the past few weeks.

The program is as follows:
1.—Academic Festival Overture, Brahms (1833-1897)
2.—Concerto in A minor for Piano-forte and Orchestra, Solist: Ellen Ballon, Greig (1843-1907)
3.—Symphony in D minor, Cesar Franck (1822-1890)
4.—Suite for String Orchestra based on Dance Tunes from Arbeau's Orchesographie (1588) 1. Bassee-Danse, 2. Pavane, 3. Tordion, 4. Bransles, 5. Pleds-en-l'air, 6. Mattachins, Peter Warlock (1894-1931)
5.—Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity (from the Planets), Gustav Holst (B. 1874)

Medical Instruments Presented

Julian C. Smith Ltd. an honorary graduate of McGill University has presented to the Faculty of Medicine several sets of instruments in use by his grandfather while a practitioner in Massachusetts.

These antique instruments form a very welcome addition to the collection of the Medical Museum and are particularly welcome as an evidence of the interest which some of our graduates and friends are manifesting in the school.

Not so very long ago Mrs. J. J. Gardner, widow of the former professor of Ophthalmology gave the Faculty of Medicine an equally valuable set, though more modern. Many of these instruments were given to the hospital for immediate use.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 23rd, 1931.
Bernier, Emil; Carrico, Charles; Donigan, M. L.; Douglas, C. L. N.; Dunn, Ted; Fabbro, Louis; Fraser, Ramsey; Groux, J.; Ganger, Samuel; Girdwood, C. P.; Guttman, Rude; Knight, Muriel; McArthur, Malcolm; Milligan, C. M.; Mindham, Rev. J. H.; Marshall, Borden; Muscum, Mr. Murray, Mrs. H. W. H.; Nordman, J. O'Connor, Maurice; Oldfield, Fred; Recke, W. A.; Towley, H. J.; Richardson, R. E.; Shaw, H. T.; Smith, Miss N.; Singleton, Wentworth; Tompkins, Paul; Unsworth, Dr.; Vernon Harold; Welsh, H. A.
The Registrar would be glad to

Professor States Students Idealists

British Columbia Professor Delivers Address on Radio

"Students are idealists" stated Professor L. L. Selwyn in the course of an address on "Student Attitudes" over radio station CKAC last night. Professor Selwyn is a member of the staff at the University of British Columbia and gave his lecture under the auspices of the national Council of Education.

In commencing his talk the speaker stated that it was impossible to speak of the average student as there was in fact no average student. Each one has a separate individuality to an even greater extent than the man in the street.

Student Attitude

The speaker then treated in well defined sections of his observations of student attitudes to various questions.

They like to consider themselves peculiar from the rest of mankind, he stated, but in actuality they are the most human of citizens and their superficial enthusiasms are held in check by a strong conservatism. They realize that a university education demands constant application and usually govern themselves accordingly.

They are fond of extra-curricular studies as they realize that in this way they can best compare opinions and pool their knowledge. In their attitude to sport they are eminently sane and use the opportunities given them to develop themselves physically without abusing it at the expense of their studies.

Students Idealistic

They are idealists and most of the disputes between students and university authorities result from the student clinging to some ideal. "I have never talked to a student in vain" stated the professor.

"They are contradictions" he concluded. "They profess radicalism and are conservative, they profess laziness and study hard, they conduct themselves in a careless manner and yet they continually shoulder burdensome responsibilities."

students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, November second at eight o'clock.

Program:
Case report.
Dr. George Fleet. "Post-Graduate Studies in Europe."
Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,
Secretary Medical Society.
(27)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

As arrangements have been made whereby more than twenty members can be accommodated, will all those who signed the notice in the Arts Building attend an important business

meeting of the Club on Monday November second at four o'clock in the Common Room. (27)

HYGIENE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

The first lecture of this series will be given by Professor J. C. Simpson of the Faculty of Medicine on Monday, November second at five o'clock, Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshettes are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled class in the University conflicts. All women students in the upper classes are very cordially invited. (27)

JUNIOR PROM

Tenders will be received for an orchestra for the Junior Prom Dance to be held in the Windsor Hotel December 4, 1931. Will be received until November 4th at the office of C. H. Fletcher, in the Union. (27)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Monday, November 2nd, in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall, starting at eight o'clock. The subject under discussion will be, "Is belief in God necessary to morality?" All who are interested will be welcome. (27)

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday morning November the first, following the Special Low Mass for Catholic Students in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church 454 Dorchester Street, West. Chief Justice Greenshields, former Dean of the Law Faculty will be the guest speaker at the meeting. (26)

NOTICE TO CLASS PRESIDENTS

Will the presidents of all classes please refer to the Street Photographic Supply Company advertisement

ments which frequently appear in the daily. Communicate with this firm in order that class pictures may be taken within a minimum of delay. Act early and aid many organizations who make use of these groups. (The notice does not apply to the senior year.) (30)

NOTICE

Members of the Rifle Club are asked to gather in Strathcona Hall at 10:15 Sunday morning. A handicap competition for a spoon will be held at the Point Aux Trembles ranges. A truck will be hired to transport the competitors. (26)

BAND NOTICE

Bandsmen will meet at the Union in full uniform for the football game today. The parade will leave the Union at 1:45 p.m. Bring coats. (26)

LOST

In the Redpath Library on Saturday, October 24th, a Lamb's Calculus. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (28)

Scarlet Key (Initials A. K. H.) on University Street between Milton Street and Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 24th. Finder please communicate with A. K. Hill, Marquette 3448. (28)

Cicero—Pro Logo Manila. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office. (28)

A book of student coupons has been lost by John Kingsland, pre-applied Science. Will the finder please return to him or leave with Bill Gentlemen. (28)

FOUND

Gold Fraternity key. Apply: Miss Heasley, McGill Union. (28)

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.

11:00—"SHARING OUR BEST." Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, D.D.

7:30—Rev. E. H. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., Moderator of United Church of Canada

Stanley Oliver—organist.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

Rev. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, assisted by Rev. W. EWART COCKRAM.

Servises:

11:00 A.M.—Preacher: RIGHT REVEREND EDMUND H. OLIVER, D.D., the Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

7:30 P.M.—Preacher: REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D.

Subject: LIFE ETERNAL.

A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.

7:00 P.M.—Organist: E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster.

Class Secretaries

Are requested to hand in a written list of the names of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union without delay.

Try Your Meals To-day

at the

UNION CAFETERIA

Prices that appeal and food that pleases.